templator a power of vision that magnifies and embellishes.

399.

BEING SATISFIED. — We show that we have attained maturity of understanding when we no longer go where rare flowers lurk under the thorniest hedges of knowledge, but are satisfied with gardens, forests, meadows, and ^ough^r.d?. remembering that life is too short for the rare and uncommon.

400.

ADVANTAGE IN PRIVATION.—He who always lives in the warmth and fulness of the heart, and, as it were, in the summer air of the soul, cannot form an idea of that fearful delight which seizes more wintry natures, who for once in a way are kissed by the rays of love and the milder breath of a sunny February day,

401.

RECIPE FOR THE SUFFERER. — You find the burden of life too heavy *?* Then you must increase the burden of your life. When the sufferer finally thirsts after and seeks the river of Lethe, then he must become a *hero* to be certain of finding it.

402.

THE JUDGE.—He who has seen another's ideal becomes his inexorable judge, and as it were his evil conscience.

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THE UTILITY OF GREAT RENUNCIATION. —The useful thing about great renunciation is that it in-